

CHRISTIAN SOUVENIR.
By Charles B. Taylor. The Scripture
and the State. 125 engravings
on American Art. With 125 elegant line engravings.
American Annuals, Portfolios, and
Locks, selected for Christmas and New
Years. 125. 114 Washington street,
ready on Friday. Dec. 21.

ENTERTAINING BOOKS,
most suitable for Young People, &
for the Whole Family. Libraries,
& DECORATIVE. 125 Washington St.
Schools, &c., supplied with
the best. Dec. 21.

AND NEW YEAR'S
PAPER CROCKER'S
Wreath, Rose of Sharon, Friendship's
Chalice, The Dahlia, The Green
Leaves, Forget-me-not, &c. &c. &c.
Mignonne, Campbell's Royal
and other Poets, Coleridge's Poetical Works,
Poems, Goldsmith's Essays, &c.
Hawthorne's Tales Taken, &c. in
Latin and Winter King, &c. Fairy
tales, Paul and Virginia, &c. Fairy
tales, Boys' Own Book, Stories
for the Holidays, and others to be
of splendid bibles, large and small,
Dec. 21.

COLLECTIONS, or Charlotte
of her own Life and Christian
JAMES LORING, No. 125 Wash-
ington, or People Abroad, or Mary
of which Makes the Man. The
whole Abroad, Journals on a Farm, &
by Region, or Land and Forest, Dec. 21.

AGRICULTURAL ADDRESS,
before the Agricultural Society
at Westborough, Oct. 26, 1842,
and published, and for sale by
LINCOLN, No. 125 Washington
Dec. 21.

PUPILAR IGNORANCE,
New York Brother Jonathan this
will be the most interesting, but
should be interesting, by his
Character. His dialect, & the
pupil's, of his language,
and the pupil's, of his parents,
nervousness with which he writes,
interest even the trifler. He is
absolutely ignorant, he is to be
taught to find an account in regular
WORKING, No. 125 Washington St.
of Character, Living in Imme-
diate Age. Dec. 21.

NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS,
in Turkey morocco binding, with
beautiful plates, in Turkey Moro-
cco, in extra calfskin,
in Morocco binding,
5 superior steel engravings
and add.

drawings,
plates.
American Sunday School Union,
No 5 Cornhill. Dec. 21.

BOOKS,
the Mass. S. S. Society, 13 Cen-
t. 18 pp. 18mo. price 25 cents.
18 pp. 18mo. do. 25 cents.
and others, 22 pp. 25mo. a
bunch, 3 cents.
25 pp. 25 cents.
one day—Charlotte L. or a Little
you Pray—No Prayer without
anybody—No Prayer without
anyone—Illustrated with pictures,
children, 1 cent each.
Mass. Treat. Mass. S. S. Socop.

BOOKS, FACTORYS,
C. CLOCKS,
furnished to furnish Clocks for Church,
Buildings of superior workmanship,
from the best workmen in the
country. A. L. DENNISON,
16 Washington street,
books carefully repacked. Dec. 21.

KEEPING GOODS,
125 Washington Street, inc. in
all kinds of Goods, &c. &c. &c.
which are
84. American Quilts,
Blankets,
40 Cal'd. Cotton,
Fancy Dainties & Patches,
Rich embossed Centra Table
and Piano Covers,
various kinds of
Cold Table Covers and Do-
hess, White, Danish & Morocca
Underdrinking Flannels,
paper, Bleached & Brown Cottons,
Linen, Shaircning,
Crane Cloths,
and
are particularly requested in
all kinds. 4m. Sept. 21.

LOW PRICES, in our
arrangements in business.
For a few days, the cost of
cotton, as is about the highest in
the State, is the lowest of all
Alpines, Moulins de Laines, French
Gros, &c. &c. For particular
attention, as a sample of the
following:—

usually sold at \$1.00, now offered at

for a few days, \$0.75, &c. &c. &c.

the following:—

POETRY.

[For the Boston Recorder.]
JANUARY 1st, 1842.

Once more the systole of Time has swept away,
A year of human life; once more the day,
(Which tells us, in a voice that all should hear,
"Mark! how the end of life is drawing near!")
For peace still lifts her olive-wand serene,
Confessing to man many a living scene;—
Morning still "lecons" to the world,
Religion charms the listeners to her call,
And happy faces a new "reform"!
That comes, like sunshine, on retreating storm.
Confess the hand that pours such merces down,
On smiling village, and on thriving town;
That, on our Massachusetts' favored land,
Where live the foot prints of her "Pilgrim" hand,
Still, as in "golden time," her mercy sends,
Wherever lips confess, contribution bears.
Oh! as anew, ye feel the lapse of time,
In the cold season of our hardy clime;
As, seated by your cheerful fire, ye see,
The future guardians of the "brave and free,"
Tell them the story of their gallant Sires, *
From whose descendents fires,
And as they listen to the thrilling tale,
And eyes grow dim, and glowing cheeks turn pale,
Then say, "fear not, or fume, or the sword,
While, like your phus Sires, ye serve the Lord."

J. B. D.

ONE HOUR WITH THEE.

One hour with Thee, my God! when daylight breaks
Over a world thy guardian care has kept,
When fresh soul from soothed slumber wakes,
To praise the love that watched me while I slept,
When with new strength my blood is bounding free,
That first, best, sweetest hour, I give to Thee.
One hour with Thee, when busy day begins
Her never ceasing round of busting care,
When I must meet with toil, and pain, and sin,
And through them all thy holy cross must bear,
Often to arm me for the strife, to Thee.
Faithful to Thee, I'll spend an hour to Thee.
One hour with Thee, when passing sun feels
Lifeless and overworn, and man has done
For one short hour with uring life's swift wheels;
In that deep pause my soul from shall flee,
To make hour of rest one hour with Thee.
One hour with Thee, when sudden twilight comes
Her soothing charm's in earth, and vale, and grave,
When there breathes up from all created things
The sweetening sense of thy deep love;
And when its softening power descends on me,
My swelling heart shall spend one hour with Thee.
One hour with Thee, God! when soft night
Climbs the high heaven with solemn step and slow,
When the sweet stars, unutterably bright,
Are telling forth thy praise to men below;
Or then, while far from earth my thoughts would flee,
I'll spend in prayer one joyful hour with Thee.
[Watchmen.]

MISCELLANY.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.
EDITORIAL NOTICES.

MY PROGRESS IN ERROR, AND RECOVERY TO TRUTH. OR, A TOUR THROUGH UNIVERSALISM, UNITARIANISM AND SKEPTICISM. pp. 240, 12mo. Boston : Gould, Kendall & Lincoln. 1842.

From a hasty examination of this volume—it is all we have been able to bestow upon it—it cannot be doubted that it is admirably adapted to a wide spread circulation, and salutary influence. The title is singular, but not more so than the composition of the volume throughout: there is a directness, honesty and candor pervading it, which inspires confidence in the author, though anonymous, and possesses the reader in favor of the conclusions to which he arrives on the various topics he treats. The author has given us some views of Unitarian influence, particularly as they are expanded in the appendix, which perhaps strike some as novel and hardly credible—but they are certainly the views that have forced themselves on our own minds for years, and such as all intelligent friends of truth will sooner or later find themselves constrained to adopt. Great good will result from the distribution of this work. It is not an ephemeral production; and though it lays no claim to literary excellence, it is respectable in that particular; but its chief merits are of another and higher character. It is to be hoped they will justly appreciate, and that the author, whenever he will, will receive a richer reward than human approbation can confer.

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Were it the production of English labor, it would certainly be admired as a work of genius and skill; and may it not meet with equal favor as an American production? It is little creditable to the good sense, taste, and patriotism of our countrymen that they so faintly praise the spirit of native art and power, and so inadequately cherish it, while lavish of their commendations of every thing that bears a foreign impress. A brighter day has dawned on the literature of our country, and the admirable productions of a Signor D'Anza, Whittier, a Tappan, and a Brainard, are in some measure estimating according to their value; an encouragement is thus given to those who are rising as stars above our intellectual horizon to hold on their way, and scatter abroad their light.

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SIXTEENTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE PRISON DISCIPLINE SOCIETY, BOSTON. pp. 108, oct. Society's Rooms, No. 51, Court Street. 1841.

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THE LIBERTY TREE: WITH THE LAST WORDS OF GRANDFATHER'S CHAIR. Boston: Tappan & Denett. 1842.

Our young readers will regret very much to lose sight of "Grandfather's Chair," until it shall be followed by Grandfather's table, or library, or something else that shall keep them in perpetual remembrance of their good humored instructor in historical matters of by-gone days. This third volume of Tales will create a livelier interest, especially in the patriotic hours of our rising generation, than those that have preceded it—because it places them in the midst of the heart-stirring scenes of that "Revolution" in which they have heard their fathers speak so often and so earnestly. But each and all are worthy of a high shelf in the book-case of our young readers; and if "Grandfather" will listen to our plea, he will not condemn himself to silence, nor his numerous grand-children to the torment of "hope deferred," simply because he has closed one series of his "labor of love."

JONAS ON A FARM IN WINTER. By the author of the *Ballad Books*. Boston: W. D. Ticknor. 1842.

The moral tendency, as well as the amusement found in the production of "Rollo's" biographer, needs no commendation at this time of day. Children and youth, if not dots, will as certainly read them as they lay hands on them; and they cannot read them, as books ought to be read, without much improvement. We have not till now become acquainted with "Jonas"—and hope to know him better hereafter, as many of our youthful readers certainly will.

THE BENEVOLENT MERCHANT: &c. By M. N. NEW-YORK: DAYTON & SEXTON. Boston: SEXTON & PEIRCE.

In this little volume of 220 18mo. pages, we have a narrative, intended to guide Young Disciples to a right judgment of the divine purpose in the various events of human life." It is evangelical, experimental, and touching to the heart of Christian sensibility. A strictly religious book is rarely found that possesses so powerful attractions for young minds.

"GRAY'S SERMONS."—These are two sermons delivered by Rev. E. T. Gray, Pastor of the Bulfinch Street Church, Nov. 29, and are entitled "Christ and him Crucified." This is the subject of the text—but the main subject of the Sermons, is the history of the rise and progress of the congregation under his care. The church was originally formed to be "the pillar and ground" of Restoration Universalism; how far it has receded from its original position in taking a Unitarian pastor on the recommendation of his Restoration predecessor, is not here distinctly shown—it may be inferred, however, that Unitarianism and Restorationism have strong affinities, if they be not identical.

[For the Boston Recorder.]

WATERSIDE. A new and authentic collection, with an original memoir of his life. Hartford: E. Hopkins. Boston: W. D. Ticknor. 1842.

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